WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 24, 1885.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Curtains and Upholsterings.

The buyer of these goods says the stock was never so large, never so complete, never so choice, nor never offered at such low prices. What more can be said? Run over the following with us and see what we have:

Ecru and White Notting ham Lace Curtains at

60c, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25 \$3.50, \$3, \$3.25, \$4 and \$5 per Pale. Nottingham, imitation of Brussels Lace Curtains, \$7, \$7,50, \$8, \$0 and \$10 per Pair.

Antique Lace Curtains, Cluny Lace Curtains, double row of inserting and trimmed with handsome lace, only 5 pairs left, reduced From \$18 to \$12.50 per Pair.

This spring we gave an import order for Real Lace Curtains, which would cost us to duplicate to-day 25 per cent. more than we paid, hence can offer values unequaled elsewhere.

\$7.50 to \$20 per Pair. Colored Madras and Crete Curtains, best line yet displayed, at prices which cannot fail to commend them to the trade as values extra-

ordinary. \$5, \$5.50, \$6, \$7, \$7.50, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$13.50 and \$14 per Patr. Irish Point Lace Curtains, new and desirable, easily

laundered, \$5 and \$5.50 per Pair. Silk Chenille Turcomans,

in crimson, maroon and Henry IV., with flowery centres, and exquisite borderings and colorings, \$20. Turkish Designed Silk

Chenille Turcoman Curtains, variety of colors, \$10, \$15 and \$17.50 per Pair.

Bed Sets of White and Ecru Nottingham Lace, shams to match included,

Antique Bed Sets, worth \$12 if we had to buy to-day, Satin and Antique Lace Bed Sets,

\$18 to \$20 per Set.

200 pieces to select from in fine Curtain Scrim, domestic and imported goods, 10, 121/2, 18, 21, 25 and 31c per yard. It is hardly possible that any other house can offer better values. Nottingham Curtain Laces

in white and ecru, 17, 20, 22, 25, 31, 35, 371/2, 45, 50 and 55c per yard. Transom Laces 15, 18, 25 and 35c. Madras Lace for transoms, 45c per yard.

Colored Madras Laces in imitation, 20 and 31c. Soudan stripes, 25 and 40c. Large stock of Real Madras Lace, in cream and colored, 40, 50, 62%, 70, 80c, \$1 and \$1.50 per Yard.

For Curtain and other Trimmings, we show elegant line of Antique Luces, at 8, 10, 1255. 15, 20, 25, 30 and 37140 per yard. No question 7 styles of 50 inch Ramie or Jute Coverings.

60c per yard; 50 inch Bourettes, \$1; 50 inch Petit Points, \$1; 50 inch Cross-stripe Tarco \$1.50 and 50 per yard. 54-inch Cross-striped Canton Plushes, 50c do. Printed, \$1; at inch do., 50c.

60 pieces of 31-inch Cretonnes, 12 ge; better value at the price is not to be found.

Fine English Cretonnes. in flowery-figured, striped and landscape patterns, reduced

From 35 to 20c per Yard.

Curtain Poles and Telmmings.

Brass-trimmed Curtain Poles, 50c; do. with hammered brass and spear ends, \$1. Brass and Nickel Rods for vestibule and sash curtains; also for lambrequins and banners. Curtain Chains 25, 40, 60, 75 and \$1 per pair. Curtain Hooks from 10 to 30c per pair.

Dan't Overlook Woolege. Don't Overlook Biankers, Lion't Overlook Underwear, Don't Overlook Cashmere Rose, Bon't Overlook Winter Wraps. For these are our strong "points," and we were never

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stronger than at present.

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Dit D Street

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

The Work on the New Cruisers. Atlanta, Boston and Chicago.

THEIR APPRAISED VALUES

Mr. Coon's Resignation as Assistant Secreretary of the Treasury.

WHO WILL SUCCEED HIM?

synopsis of Naval Constructor Hich born's Report.

SIGNAL SERVICE DETAIL.

Navy Commission Issued. - Ensig Henry T. Mayo has been commissioned lieutenant (junior grade) to date from Feb ruary 25, 1885. He has just returned home from a cruise in the Yantic, and completed his examination for promotion this week. He has already been confirmed.

Government Officials As Voters.-Sec retary Whitney and Treasurer Jordan had to be in New York city to-day to register in order to secure their right to vote. The President, Secretary Manning and other officials otting elsewhere in the State are not affected by the same registration law.

Bids for a School Building.-Bids were opened to-day by Acting Commissioner Up-shaw and Superintendent Oberly for the erection of an Indian industrial school at Grand Junction, Colorado. The bids ranged from \$11,500 for brick to \$16,000 for stone. It is thought that a suitable stone building can be put up for about \$14,000.

District Attorney's Fees.—The Attorney-General has declared that District Atrneys may receive fees for prosecution nternal revenue officers, even without re ceiving written reports from the Collector of Internal Revenue showing necessity of such prosecution. Verbal reports of collec-tors if made a matter of record, are suffi-

Payment on Harper's Ferry Property.—W. O. Savery of Wilmington, Dal., vesterday paid the second installment on the Harper's Ferry property, which the Government sold some time ago for \$25,000. The purchasers contemplate utilizing the water power in their possession for supplying pulp mills which they intend to establish.

To Prevent Land Grabbing.-In order to prevent, if possible, illegal grabbling of public lands Commissioner Sparks has instructed the registers of public lands and structed the registers of public lands and receivers of public moneys to put consplcti-ously in their offices a notice specifying a township that has been surveyed and stat-ing that the plat of survey will be filed on a day named in the notice, which shall be not less than thirty days from the date of such notice, and that on and after such day ambiestions for the cutry of lands in such

Pension Office Promotions.-The following promotions and appointments have been made in the Pension Office; Dr. Sam uel G. Staples, Virginia, medical examiner, nel G. Staples, Virginia, medical examiner, \$1,800; Juan Sumerlin, messenger; John W. Penn and J. A. C. Stuart, messenger boys. Promotions—James E. Mulligan, Maryland, from \$1,200 to \$1,400; Miss Sallie E. Patterson, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Ellen K. Temple, Wiscousin, from \$1,000 to \$1,200; Miss Mattle A. Lester, Mississippi, and Mr. James Kennelty, Ohlo, from \$0.00 to \$1,200; Miss Mary E. Terry, Massachusetts, and Mr. Harry E. Burnam, Indiana, from \$0.00 to \$1,050.

A Field Signal Company,-General Hazen, chief signal officer, is about to organize a company of thirty men for special instruction in visible field signaling and the onstruction and operation of field teleconstruction and operation of field tele-graph and telephone lines. The company will be selected as far as possible from old soldiers and will perform only strictly mill-tary duty, including the drills of the school of the soldier, as cavalry dismounted, guard duty and signal drills. There will be three sergeants and two corporals, and three of-ficers of the Signal Corps will be assigned for duty with the company. The officers have not yet been definitely decided upon.

The Recorder of Deeds .- The Philadelphia Press says that Mr. Robert Purvis returned to that city yesterday from Washington where he had been for the purpose of seeing the President in regard to the apelatment of a successor to Fred Douglass. pointment of a successor to Fred Douglass, as Recorder of Deeds. He says that Mr. Douglass is an offensive partisan and must go. He made fiery speeches for filaine before the election, and is an offensive partisan who is now trying to curry favor by speaking well of Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Turvis also said: "The President listened to me carnestly and took the papers I had. He has said that if a colored man of suitable attainments could be found he need not be a Democrat, because colored Democrats are few, but if he is independent in politics he would appoint him. So we feel pretty sure of success.

Naval Constructor Highborn's Re-

Naval Constructor Highborn's Report.—The report of Naval Constructor Philip Hicaborn, U.S. N., lately received at the Navy Department, contains many subjects of importance to the members of bis corps, and will be read with much interest by all who feel the necessity of placing the naval equipment of our country on a plane commensurate with her greatness. By order of the Secretary of the Navy this officer visited the principal dock-yards of Europe, and has collected a large amount of varied information abundantly illustrated by sketches, photographs and drawings, the whole forming a report of great practical value. The work deals with facts, and the Constructor's aim has been rather to present conclass statements from which his professional brethren may draw unbiased conclusions, than labored disquisitions on the commentative different rather to present concise statements from which his professional brethren any draw unbiased conclusions, than labored disquisitions on the comparative merits of different systems and types, in Which typid is softenines sarrificed to elegant argument, and important principles are often obscured or perverted. The report, which covers 250 jages of caligraph is divided into eight ratios of chapter. The first relate to the "National Orchystes," and contains descriptions of the principal vessels now unbing by England, France, Germany and Russia, with minimous librations. This is followed by an interesting and very practical diapter on the "Intalia, Fittings and England, of Navel Vessels Almond." The next division relates to "Torpede Beats," after which follows from and sleet works, steel cavings and armor plates. The part acrossed in the mental formation, in Principles and private building, is it contains descriptions and fairs of the next proporties and private building the serious from the old man's neck with all business of the next proporties and private building in serious first to make a proposition of the down on the old man's neck with all business of the next proposition and private and from a constitution from Constrainty follows they chapter an exception and private made intention from Constrainty Roberts and Tenne," The later has proposed for a private made in the proposed from any private surface of the first formation for Navat formation for Navat formation for Navat formation for haven from the containt by a chapter of a surface of the first stream of the first private and formation for Navat formation for Navat formation for his surface of the carrier and more public interview.

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ren. The work concludes with some generst remarks upon the "Docks" observe in the progress of his tour, and when print ed will be of great value.

Death of Mr. Vilas' Sister, Post-master-General Vilas to-day received a dispatch announcing the death of his only sis-ter, Misa Ella Vilas, which occurred in Maxi-Ison, Wis., at 9 o'clock this morning.

Work of Washington's Special De livery.—During the week ended October 25 there were delivered in this city 750 letters under the special delivery system. Of the number 111 were delivered from Station 16 and 25 from East Capitol Station. 16 number of messengers employed is thirty.

Signal Service Detail.-An order will oon be issued detailing twenty-five private and five officers for special training in the signal service. The detail will be made from the men now stationed at Fort Meyer, and the special instructions will include training in field telegraphy and telephon-ing, rocket signalling and mirror flashing.

A Correspondent's Good Fortune Colonel L. Q. Washington of this city, who has been appointed one of the Government inspectors to examine and report upon a completed section of the Northern Pacific Railroad, will leave the city next Tucsday. The appointment of Colonel Washington, who is one of the best-known newspaper correspondents in the city, must have been as gratifying to himself as it was to his friends. It was in the nature of a compliment, as he made no effort, either personal or otherwise, to receive the position

Eenator Van Wyck's Request.-Sens partment yesterday and left a note for Sec. retary Manning requesting that he would retary Manning requesting that he would make it a condition with contractors for the construction of public buildings in Nebraska that convict labor should not be employed. In case the Secretary should into the law prolibited such a condition, the Senator asked that the bidders for contracts be required to state whether they propose to employ convicts upon public works.

Treasury Department Changes. - The ollowing appointments have been made under civil service rules for a probationary erm of six months: Miss Minute C. McGill term of six months: Aliss Minute C. McGill
of the District of Columbia to \$500 class in
the office of the Keglister; Miss Cynthia E.
Cleveland of Dikota to \$1,000 class in the
effice of the Secretary; L. R. Lothrop of
Minucsota and Charles Rhodes of Ohio to
\$100 class in the office of the Sixth Andlior.
Promotion—E. G. Haywood, jra, of North
Carolina from class 1 to class 2 in the office
of the First Comptroller.

Mr. Coon's Resignation. - A number of Secretary Manning's views and purposes express the opinion that Mr. Edward B. Youmans' chief clerk of the Treasury is to become Assistant Secretary, vice Hon. Charles E. Coon. Mr. Youmans deutes the report. It was a great surprise to Mr. Youmans' friends that a gentleman of his recognized legal ability and high standing should accept the position which he now holds and many people have believed from the time of his appointment that he would eventually become Assistant Secretary. If this appointment is made the Secretary and both assistants will be from New York, which was the case during Mr. Coon's retention, but is believed to have been unprecedented previous to this Administration. Mr. Coon, in an interview in New York last evening, confirmed the report that Secretary Manning has requested his resignation, and said that it was forwarded to Washington yesterday by mall. oumans' chief clerk of the Treasury is t ton yesterday by mall.

Completing the Cruisers.-The report of the naval board appointed to appraise the value of the work already done upon the new cruisers, Atlanta, Boston and Chieago, and of the available material on hand, has been approved by the assignces of John Roach and by Secretary Whitney and has been made public. The board reports that been made public. The board reports that the materials and workmanship, as far as can be seen, are good, and answer the requirements of the contracts. The board thinks that the vessels can be completed so as to comply in all respects with the contracts and specifications. The contract price of the Chicago when completed would have been \$983,692, a fair market value. The board estimates that it, will require \$200,695 to complete the vessel and that the difference between that amount and the contract price, or \$723,947, is a fair estimate of the cost of labor and materials and of the actual market value of the vessel in its present condition. The total contract price for the Atlanta would be \$361,978, and \$41,501 will have to be expended to complete her. The difference, or \$20,387, is a fair estimate of her present value. The contract price of the Hoston would be \$660,219, and \$50,195 is required for her complete. The value of the vessel in her present condition is \$510,023. Secretary Whitney has acted upon this report by referring it to the Naval Advisory heard with instructions to proceed at once to complete the unfinished vessels at Rosach's yard with the force and machinery there available and in accordance with the contracts and specifications, the work to be at the risk of the vessels in their present condition will be paid to Mr. Roach. The Naval Advisory Board will meet on Monday to arrange for the work on the cruisers.

Minor and Personal.

The services of Thomas Brooks of Min-resota as a \$1,200 clerk in the Third Au-litor's office have been dispensed with. The Secretary of the Treasury yesterday eccived a conscience contribution of \$2 rem an unknown resident of Washington. The Philadelphia Press says that the indi-cations point more strongly than ever to the appointment of General J. G. Farmsworth to the marshal-slip of the District of Colum-bia about November 1.

A lady visitor at the Treasury yesterday A may visitor at the Treasury yestering the ferrior tripped while descending the long flight of stone steps from the First Comptroller's door to that of the Public Moneys Division and fell nearly the entire length of the staircase. She was picked up almost unconscious, but was not sectionally almost unconscious, but was not sectionally almost unconscious. ously burt.

INDIAN AGENT GREEN.

An Old Soldier Who Assisted in the Capture of John Brown.

Major Israel Green of Mitchell, Dakota,

SATURDAY SOMETHINGS

Senator Garland's Confectionery Joks on Senator Butler.

THE TREASURY WATCH-DOG

The Capitol Being Put in Readiness for the Next Congress.

AN OLD LADY'S CROOKSDNESS.

The Attorney-General Has No Idea of Leaving the Cabinet.

"Yes," said an old employe of the Senate to the writer yesterday, "Attorney-General Garland is something of a practical joker. He is not one of your horsefly people, who think the broader the joke, the more enjoyable it is, but he likes a little fun, oven if it takes a practical turn. Do I remember any joke of which Mr. Garland was the authory Of course I do; and I must say he is generally bis own victim. When Mr. Garland was in the Senate he was very fond of candy. I don't know how it is now, but then he nearly always had confectionery of some kind in his pocket. Now Senator Butler of nearly always had confectionery of some kind in his pocket. Now Senator Butler of South Carolina also has a sweet tooth, and got into the habit of strolling four or five times a day over to Mr. Garland was very generous with his sweets and always accommodated the South Carolina Senator. One day it occurred to Mr. Garland that he would prepare a lozenge especially for Mr. Butler. He did so, beptizing it in mustard, vinegar, salt pepper and the rest of the sensousing. It was a lively combination. He went around the chamber and told the other Senators shout it and asked them to keep their eyes on Mr. Butler for the candy that was leaded. Senator Butler was an object of unusual interest that day. His fellow Senators thought that Mr. Garland was going to hil him up with dynamite and they were going to have fun with him. Bye and bye Mr. Butler sauntered around in front of Garland's desk and asked for some candy. Mr. Garland pulled out his rack-a-rack lozenge. The instant Mr. Butler put it in his mouth he knew that the candy and his palate were preparing for a very lively executive session. He glanned around and saw brood grins developing alt over the Senate. He dropped to the racked at once, and without moving a muscle he quicily crunched and consumed the festive lozenge with gusto. He then walked back and took his seat as if nothing had occurred. Mr. Garland was frequently reminded of how he had fooled Mr. Butler, but nobody saw much fon in bantering the gentleman from South Carolina about how he had been a victur."

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Mr. Holman has a national reputation as the "watch dog of the treasury." It is rather uncemfortable to have to repeat that phrase, but it has to go into type because it is connected with what follows. At the last session Mr. Holman opposed all bills for the erection of public buildings until a measure providing for one at New Albany, Ind., was under consideration. Then Mr. Holman was for the bill without a dissenting vote. New Albany is near Mr. Holman was for the bill without a dissenting vote. New Albany is near Mr. Holman shome. He needed a public building there for his business; his business being to return to the next house. As soon as Mr. Holman came out for the proposed New Albany structure he was, of course, jumped upon by the other members who were not watch dogs. For about three-quarters of an hour, headed by Mr. E. John Ellis of Louisiana, they succeeded in getting a good deal of entertainment out of Mr. Holman. A few minutes after this a number of members were in a committee room talking it over and still laughing about it, when Hammond of Georgia said; "That New Albany appropriation might say with Goldsmith:

"The sweet to hear the watch-dog's honest

Bay deep monthed welcome as we draw near home, "" At the south end of the Capitol preparations are being made for the winter circus. The desks have been taken out and are being newly varnished and covered. The House very seidom allows the Senate to get ahead of it. Last year the Senate removed the little strips of card board with names printed on them, showing to which Senator each desk belonged, and substituted little silver plates for them. This will be done in the House. Those great accessories to legistation, the cloak-rooms, where Members gather, smoke and entertain each other with racy romances, are being newly freeced. All of their furniture will be new and an additional softness and sense of dole for viente, as it were, is being given the lounges that will lurk in pleasant corners. The walls of the hall are also being cleaned and the freecoing touched up. Work has been commenced on the committee rooms and they will be practically furnished above. The tubs in which Apollinaris water is coolest will be gawly and add an artistic effect to the cloak-rooms. The comfort of those who serve their country in the southend of the Capitol will even be more closely attended to at the next session than heretofore. There is going to be trouble about one thing, however—the lack of sufficient committee rooms. The assignment of rooms for committees is the duty of the Speaker. As there is no Speaker nothing can be done about it until the election of a presiding officer. And as the committee room is by no means sufficient the Speaker forme. How that will be done no one has as yet thought much. Over on the Senate side work is also going on, but not to the extent that it is on the House side. The Senatorial desks are being scraped, varnished and newly covered, the committee rooms being put in order and the walls of the Senate chamber cleaned. Both the Senate chamber cleaned. Both the Senate and the House of Representatives will have new carpets. carpets.

in a rather peculiar case the Government has just directed, upon the recommendation of the Commissioner of Patents, that a nolle prescoul be entered. It is that of an old indy about fifty-five years of age. Her first husband was killed in the war and shedres a pension. The pension of a soldier's widow legally consect if she matrics again. This lady did take unto herself another husband. He was a well-to-do gentleman, and like barself, stool as high as any one in their community, and was as well spoken of. The hady, willout the husband's knowledge, forged all the papers and certificates necessary and for years continued to draw her pension. It was a small mentily allowance, but it was so long before she was discovered that she had files gally drawn si, 500 from the favorement. Upon the discovery of the frant criminal and was entered against her. Her husband came forward and aftered to make good the \$4.400 and pay all outs, stath were the circumstances surrounding the case that the Government, gave manners in charting the size ternarried at half an indigent show to have are of, me along that state reliables to take are of, me along that state reliables in the further hard an indigent shows to have are of an along that according the crimes.

me; neither my friends nor I sought him. When I accepted, I determined to make as good an Attorney-General as I could. I came to the determination when I left the Senate that my future politically was then over. When I leave the Department of Justice I shall go to my home in Arkanses, and as far as active participation therein is concerned, politics and I will be strangers."

ANDY JOHNSON'S LOYALTY.

Mr. Frederick W. Seward Agree With ex-Secretary McCulloch. Mr. F. W. Seward, who was Assistant Secretary of State under Presidents Lincoln and Johnson, talked yesterday to a New York Herald reporter about the controversy growing out of the publication of the growing out of the publication of the Chancey M. Depew letter. He says that the whole story about the Johnson "conspiracy" is new to him and that the views expressed by ex-Secretary McCulloch, which were given in Tim Currue yesterday, are the same as his own. Mr. Seward had the most implicit belief in President Johnson's loyalty to the Union, and has never since seen any reason to change that belief. He found Mr. Johnson, during five years of official and personal intercourse, to be a loyal, patriotic, determined and resolute man, while he does not doubt that Mr. Depew truthfully stated any emversation with General Grant, it seems to him to be like one of the many misrepresentations of President Johnson.

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"It was," says Mr. Seward, "the fashion at that period of heated political feeling for those who selvecated the Congressional plan of reconstruction to denounce President Johnson for lies of patriotism because he adhered with equal tenseity to his plan of reconstruction. Mr. Johnson firmly believed that be was carrying out Mr. Lincoln's policy and that he was battling with those who opposed it."

He Protests Against a Summary Action

The telegraphic correspondence between Judge Vincent and the Washington officials a published. October 20 Vincent wire Attorney-General Carland: "Can I have Garland replied the same day: "I have no permission to give, as your suspension by the President is absolute."

On the 21st Viocent telegraphed President On the 21st Viscent telegraphed President Cleveland, protesting against "summary setton without a hearing"; whereby his "character is ruined forever." He declared he could reach Washington in four days, refute any charges and show that he had been an upright hidge.

The President repried the same day, saying; "The dispatch of the Attorney General was approved by me and the same will be adhered to because upon the consecled facts we are convinced that a change is de-

Mr. Cleveland's Camunign Check the Democratic campaign fund in New York. The exact amount of his contribu

DEAR Stu: "I send with this a contribu-tion toward defraying the expenses of the Democratic campaign in the State of New York."

The second annual meeting of the Charity Organization Society of the District of Columbia will be held on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock in Spencerian College parlors. The president's address, reports of general secretary and treasurer, an ad-dress by Hon. Chas. S. Fairchild, Assatant Sceretary of the United States Treasury, and vice president of New York City Charity Organization Society, and discussion of means for the repression of pauperism and vagrancy and the promotion of thrift and self-dependence by distinguished citizens of the District, will form an interesting pro-

There was a large attendance at the colored M. E. Conference to-day. It was decided to appoint an agent to solicit funds for liquidating the debt on Israel Met-

A Secende to Senator Sherman. Senator Sherman will be serenaded at the Ebbitt House this evening at 8 o'clock by a

PERSONAL MENTION. Joilings About Residents and Well-

-Lieutheant R. M. G. Brown, U. S. Navy, is at Welcker's. -Senator Conquert of Georgia is reg-istered at the Metropolitan.

Totalog, C., arrived at Wormley's this morning.

-Coloner Changes H. Hovy, U. S. A., bas removed to No. 1511 Sixteenth street from H street.

-Remand F. Lomisa of Boston and G. F. Shepley, a St. Louis attorney, are registered at Wormley's.

-Hon, B. B. SMALLEY of Vermont, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, arrived at the Ebbert last evening. - Litternance John F. Minos, U. S. N., who is on special duty at the Navy Depart-ment has taken the handsome house No. 1751 P steet.

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— Life Theory of Parky Medon, Sevent Infants, of to be married user. Wednesda at Vancouver Barriello, Washington Turr tery, to Miss katherine tolebon, the second adulator of Greened John Guiden. Sil Gilliam is well-known house, as is also in properties groom, who is the son of the park tolerand J. C. Medon, who as well as the copy to Greened Scheme.

Glennings from The Court Becords by

OUR PRESS GALLERY.

The Editor-in-Chief of our Esteemed Evening Contemporary.

MR. CROSBY S. NOYES.

What Pluck and Patience Will Accomplish in Overcoming Difficulties.

A RECORD TO BE PROUD OF,

Mr. Crosby S. Noyes, the accomplished editor of the Exening Star, is an ble journalist who commenced his newspaper career at the lowest round of the ladder, and by his ability, integrity, industry and peculiar fitness for Journ distic work, fully morits the eminent position which he now occupies. Mr. Noves was born in Maine in 1825, and his carly boyhood days were

pent on a tarm, but the cold, bleak

sy to search for employment suitable to

Mr. Noyes, S. H. Kauffman, George W

dams, Alexander R. Shepherd and Clarence b. Baker. Governor Shepherd and Mr. Jaker subsequently sold out their interests of the remaining members of the firm, who have since conducted the business as joint

wners.
I nder the editorial management of Mr.

Trider the editorial management of Mr. Noyes the Sax has become one of the heading hournals of the United States, and tranks among the most prosperous newspaper establishments in the land.

Mr. Noyes is of medium stature; fairly proportioned. He is quiet in manner, modest and retiring in disposition, of studious habits and a thorough newspaper disciplinarian. He possesses, however, a lessurence of humor, and away from the cares and perplexities of the daily newspaper office, is an entertaining and west agreeable companion. His fourth semistration of wife and five obliven, three searched two daughters. His chiest son. Therefore, the successfully practising less at States Falls, Dakons, Frank B., is assistant tentess manager of the son, and his youngest son. Thomas, is a singent at Primeton.

JUDGE VINCENT'S SUSPENSION.

tive committee yesterday:

ropolitan Church. The second Sunday in next May was set aside as a day when collections will be taken in all the churches of the Virginia Conference for the hid of the Leigh Street Church. The considering committee reports occupied the rest of to-day's session.

number of his friends in Washington.

Known Visitors,
-Hox, Resear Connerse arrived in the
city last night

-J. H. ALBERT, of Salem, Gregon, arrived at the Libbitt this morning. -Galustia Grow is among the noted Pennsylvanians new visiting in Washington, -James E. Chandlan of New York and H. N. Pugsley of Kansus City are at Will-ard's ard's.

—James E. Davis of Detroit and S. M.

Strong of Cleveland, O., are at the Riggs House, -F, F, VAN DEBYERS and Charles R. Fowler of New York are at the Riggs

ITAL P street.

—Real-Assumet J. C. P. DeKanner Is reported to be very ill, and it is this that caused bis definedment yesterday from duty as president of the Navy Board of Inspec-

The hands one problemes of Professo G. Brown Goede, No. 1620 Massachusett avenue, has been purelimed by Mr. O. I Austin, nowspaper correspondent, who will excupy it as a bount.

CITY HALL SOTES.

LORNE ROTTEN-EGGED.

How the Conservative Electors of Errentford Treated the Margais. LOSDOS, Oct. 21.—The Marquia of Larr attempted to address a meeting of the electors at Brentford to-day in the interest of the Liberale, but he had hardly begunealing when the crowd whose empaths to need him with rotten eggs and swipes him to all sorts of indignation. Some of the more daring of the crowd clambered on the platform and insatist the Marquis in a lively manner, and ended by smashing his

hat.

The demonstration was so threatening that the Marquis sought safety in flight. So precipitate was his departure that notwithstanding the fact that a heavy rain storm prevailed at the time, he did not wait for his carriage, but ran all the way to the railway station, a howing male persons him wish all sorts of missiles. Arriving at the station he opportunely caught a train for London, or he might have received more serious injury.

jury.

His political opponents next turned their attention to his supporters, many of whom were severely handled. They then took possession of the platform and passed resolutions demonstrately of the Liberals and condemned in strong terms the policy of that party. Brentford so in the heart of a strong Conservative district.

SEVEN YEARS FOR REGARD. James Malcolm, a meat salesman, alias Captain McDonald, was to-day found Captain McDonald, was to-day found guilty of bigniny in the Criminal Court at Heighton and sentenced to seven years penal servitude. McDonald, on April 4 last, married Mass Emma Dash at St. James' Charch, Brighton, notwithstanding the feet that he already had a wife—Mrs. Eitzabeth Malcolm. He was tried twice for the offenar, the jury disagreeing on the first trial. Malcolm's defense was that he was the victim of a mistaken identity.

DEATH OF THE BISHOP OF REX. The Right Rev. James Russell Woodford, D. D., Dishop of Fly, is dead. He was He was ordained dearon in 1848, after graduating with high honors from Cam-bridge, and in 1845 was ordained a priest. He was nominated to the bishopric of Ely when Dr. Harold Browne was translated to Winehester, and was consecrated in West-ninster Abbey December 14, 1873. He was the author of several volumes of sermons,

The return of the Emperor William to Berlin was the occasion of a great popular demonstration of welcome last evening. The Emperor boked in better health than for some time past, but seems depressed to

LAST DAY AT ITY CITY. Good Track And Many People In

Attendance.
In the fourth race yesterday, the Congress Stakes, Bob Miles carried a great deal of public money. McLaughlin was served to ide him, and although he did all that he cound with the horse he had a tremmedous lob to get home third, Fosteral winning easily, with Enigna second. The heat race, which closed the day, was another disappointment to the supporters of the favorite, Barruan, who, though he took the first heat, was easily benten in the two fellowing heats by Heel-and-Too.

To-day's Horses. the sates, then in a carriage transming extend teacher.

From the savings of these sources of ourployment he obtained for himself an academical education. While at the academy imgave the first evidence of his talent as a
newspaper scribe by writing some humorous sketches of his life in the mills, which
were copied in several journals and attracted considerable attention.

But the cold, rigorous temperature of
Malae continued to affect his health and he
was compelled to forego further scholastic
lucturs and seek a milder climate. In December, 1847, he arrived in Baitmore and
early on the following morning, though in
delicate health, started on foot for the National Capital, which he reached about midnight, weary and foot-sore. For twelve-andshalf cents he procured lodging at a small
tavers exposite the old Centre Market on
Seventh street and was up betines the next
day to search for employment situable to
list street.

The largest crowd of any that has at-ended the Ivy City races at this meeting The track was in good condition and fast line was the general expectation. The society people were present in large num-ers, attracted by the last race on the pro-gramme, the mile dash for gentleman iders. The auction pools solid about as

riders. The metion pools will about as follows:

First race—bry City stakes; I mile. Walta-While (87), 856; Little Minnie (90), 855;
Frank Ward (85), 856; Hestle B. (20), 841;
Eikwood (166), 850.

Second race—Selling: 2 mile. Richard L. (96), 816; Queen Esther (95), 35; Lord Lorno (96), 87; Chantileleer (87), 827; Miltle B. (90), 821; John C. (90), 837; Resette (85), 814; Hotachimic (95), 87; Barbara (91), 87;
Third race—Handleap, 12 miles. Bersan (144), 810; Laroy (88), 820; Jin Douglas (145), 876; King George (90), 820; Valet (160), 800; Enlyma (98), 835.

Fonth race—I mile. Rica (149), 825;
Colonel Clark (164), 816; Bessie (175), 810; Harfort (160), 820; Land (160), 850;
Colonel Sprayae (140), 890; Lady Lond (160), 85.

Effit race—Shambelmae. (melon (163), 85.

its strength. He was among strangers, in health health, and his financial resources at the very lowest obt, in short, he was "on the ranged edge" in all the variations which the term implies. But he was full of manly pluck and New England force of character, and with determination to succeed in the lattle of life. He secured employment of Mr. Joseph Shillington, the well-known bookseller, now located on the corner of Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvahia avenue. Mr. Noyes began work as varior and discharged his duties faithfully, delivered his papers with promptness and See, and discharged his duties faithfully, delivered his papers with promptiess and regularity, but Mr. Shifflington says that he never expected to see the consumptive-looking youth, who haunted his book store and read his books during the cold months, get through the winter alive. In the spring of ISAS Mr. Noyes found employment on the Washington Ness, a weekly paper, was also employed as correspondent of the Lewiston (Me.) Journal, did some writing for a literary weekly in Boston, and later on, wrote for the Philadelphia Saturshay Post. star, Essex (120), 87.

Chanticleer was scratched in the secontrace, Bersan in the third, Elimendorf in the fourth and Abraham, Essex and Pat Dennin the fifth.

THE WINNERS. The first race was won by Basale B. Frank Ward second. Wantawhile third. Time, 1:151, Mutuals gaid States.
The second care was won by John G., Clarto second, Rosette third. Thue, 1:37 Mutuals, 3:16:38.
Jim Douglass won the third race, Swift second, Endgma third; time, 2:24. Mutuals paid 3:4.25. on, wrote for the Philadelphia Saturday Prof.
In 1855 Mr. Noyes made a tour through Europe on foot, writing home for the press attractive letters of his observations and experiences. On his return home from abroad, fairly imbued with journalistic spiril, he became connected with the Economic Star as a reporter. Mr. Wallach, the editor and proprietor of the Star, soon recognized the ability of his reporter, and in a short time Mr. Noyes became assistant editor, in which position he exhibited such good judgment and capacity that Mr., Wallach coulded the management of the paper almost wholly to him.

In October, 1807, Mr. Wallach sold the Star establishment to a company composed.

A Warrant For Binnager McCoull. A William For Samager Self with Mirwarana, Wis., Oct. 21.—Judge Dyor, United States Circuit Court, issued onlers of arrest tide afternoon for John McCauli, Manager Dindap, DeWolf Ropper and George C. Beniface, ir., or McCauli Open Company, in action for damages brought by Sydney Rosenfeld, who claims to bold the copyright of the open "Black Hissar." Arrests will be made this afternoon.

Ward's Jury Complete. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Mr. Everit, manu

"Josh Billings" Buried, Prevernan, Mass., Oct. 21, "The inneral of the late Henry W. Shaw, "Shad Billings,"

took place this morning.

ALEXASURIA, VA., Oct. 25.—The state of going the rounds of the newspaper of the effect that the firm of A.F. Same Co., of Alexandria, Va., have been durinfully Wm. C. Green who has been if

MR. SHERMAN'S VIEWS.

The Senator From Ohio in a Genial and Hopeful Humor.

HE WILL SPEAK IN VIRGINIA

His Mt. Giland Speech a Correct Statement of His Opinions

Senator Sherman of Ohlo arrived at the Ebblit House this morning. A short while after he had taken his marning meal a representative of This Crivic called upon him, and Mr. Sher-

morning ment a representative of This Critic called upon him, and Mr. Sherman was in such a good lumor that he tailed freely and willingly. He is looking quite well after his arthons labor in the Olio compaign and says that he feels well, he speaking of the political complexion of the Ohio Legislature he salt: "We will beve a clear majority on joint ballot of not less than thrue, no matter if the Democrats should secure all of the members of this Legislature from Hamilton County. In that county there have been the grossest family, and it remains to be seen whether they can be estained. There will undoubtedly be contests, but possibly the courts at Chalinnali may allow the certificates to stand. There is no place in the country where greater frauds have been perpetrated than those by the Chefmant Democracy."

At this juncture of the interview a Mr. Hill, formerly of Little Rock, Ark., put in a word or two, and said he would like to correct the Squator. He (Hill) had prepared a statement showing that in some of the Southern States agree voice were suppressed by the thousand, and that six votes in the Southern States agree voice were suppressed by the thousand, and that six votes in the Southern States agree voice were suppressed by the thousand, and that six votes in the South counted as much as affected that he had sent him fagures to New York, where they were heary and to effect, and he reported that he had not prepared them in time for use by Mr. Sherman out in Ohio.

The Senstor acquisesed tacitly he what Mr. Hill land said, and then Tim Carrio man got in a word or two again.

"What do you think of the outlook in New York, nor do I intend group, as I declined the invitation. France is a great deal of enthusiasea comes the Rogothlean had been a word or two again.

"You know he much about it as I do," was the Spectary's reply. "I am guided the invitation. France is a great deal of enthusiasea comes the Rogothlean man and not only have all I can hear. Howey, he are deal of enthusiasea comes the Rogothlean have b

want down there. The Senator H he under the Fox asked the Senator H he and seen any copies of his paper out in this during the campaign. The Senator and he had, and Mr. Fox alded that he had eathered them ground party lively, and and published facts and agures to help the same.

"I have beard it stated that such was the operation," remarked the Senator, "Clint's correct," said Mr. Pos, and here interview curied. Lymehers Charged With Murter. CHARLESCORE, TEST., Oct. 24.—A series on was created in this city yesterilay by the arrest of three well known young men, charged with helping to funch a more out the jud hat mouth for numbering a streeteer driver. The grand lary found dive indictions, but fan of the argued have left the city. The three young men arrested are S. P. Alem check clerk at a railroad depart and one of the best known young men in the city; Will Brown an iron worker, brother of a wealthy centracter, and Julius Weber, a Swiss. They are charged with minder in the first degree and are in julius when that Application has been made for a will of factors occurs. Public feeling is intense, and there is load talk of forefly receiving the pilsoners. The july was strongly gourned last hight.

A Cold-Mounded Marries.

A Cold-Blonded Marder.

CHARA, NEB., Oct. 24.—A cold-blooded marder was committed mort Ponca Dixon

New York, Oct. 24.—There seems to be a common to the common confusion revealing the engagement of the three forms that the engagement concern the publication of the writings in heat than The Lands are as follows: All of Mr. Lands are writing with the source

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